Common School Distribution.

His Excellency, the Governor, President ex officio of the Literary Board, announces the distribution of the income of the School Fund for the first six months of 1857. We give the distributive shares of the following counties for the information of our readers residing in them :

Carteret 744 96 Moore..... 1,016 26 Craven 1,479 48 New Hanover..... 1,708 32 Cumberland 2,126 76 Onslow 844 80 dgecombe 1,652 40 Robeson 1,329 60 Johnson 1,423 32

The whole amount of the Spring distribution is \$90,425 04. Harnett will receive its portion with Cumberland; Wilson will receive 271 per ct. of the amount alllotted to Edgecombe; 121 per cent of that of Johnston to be agreed upon by their Chairmen.

We have thus given all that appears to us likely to interest our readers, respectfully declining to publish the advertisement at the "rate adopted by the Board for advertising-\$12 00." The rates for advertising in the Journal are adopted by Fulton & Price,-and kept standing at the head of their paper, deliver the Oration on the occasion which will be and are the same to all. The rate adopted by the Board, is considerably less than the regular rate of this paper. The rule of uniformity of pay by the State will be perfectly fair, as soon as the State adopts a uniform rule of payment to itself, but not of the people of Charlotte to render the occasion before. When we find an acre of ground in Wil- pleasant one-one long to be remembered for the mington taxed no higher than an acre on the Blue Ridge, we will see the propriety of the Procrustean idea applied to newspapers in different localities.

We make these remarks in no spirit of querulousness or unnecessary fault-finding. We think, however, that a mistaken view of the rights and duties Craige. of newspaper publishers as business men, is too prevalent. Their published rates are or ought to be the standard for their own guidance, just as fairly and strictly as the schedule of taxes ought to govern and does govern a Sheriff in making his collections and

The Literary Board and its worthy President acts, no doubt, with a disposition to do what it believes altogether too small in amount to justify the space wheat and provisions. The latter vessel was sunk the scul that reads it. we have devoted to it, but this space is only given almost instantly. The captain and crew were saved. A good newspaper style is not as easy as it seems. dote. incidentally on account of the principles involved,

In fact, strictly speaking, we have no cause of complaint-the request for us to copy, is a purely optional matter with the board, and is a matter of the House of Commons. preference in our favour, and not by any means a matter of dictation to us -- we speak generally to the palities. principles governing the press.

Mr. Davis' Lecture.

Last evening the Court House was crowded by a large and fashionable audience, to listen to the Lec- nity, otherwise hostilities will ensue. ture delivered by George Davis, Esq., at the request of the Ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, the mark will be forced to abdicate. proceeds to be applied to the fund for the purchase of the home of Washington.

The building was handsomely decorated by the ladies, and bore little resemblance to the dusty arena wherein John Doe and Richard Roe carry on their fierce contests, or criminals are tried for offences against "the peace and dignity of the State." Still less did the array of tair faces and rich dresses -the flutter of silks and laces, recall the scenes of stern excitement which the same room has witnessed, when the unmitigated and unmingled "sovereigns" assembled in their might on the eve of an election .-Certainly, as an experienced friend remarked, "these | Central American war. women folks are a great institution," touching nothing which they do not adorn, and transforming even a Court House into a bower of roses.

elaborate report of his Lecture, even if it were in our power to make one. His lecture is his property-to be delivered by himself, as very few but himself could deliver it. We merely glance at his topics.

He spoke of the first difficulties between the Royal dull. Governors and the lower house of the colonial legislature arising out of the tax imposed for the redemption of the scrip issued to meet North Carolina's quota | tution prohibiting slavery. . of the expenses of the old French war. Second, of the contest upon the attachment law, resulting in the suspension of all law within the province-of the to save himself from the fury of his flock. long contests between the governor and the representatives of the people-of the calling of a provincial convention or Congress without the Royal sanction-of the movements of Gov. Martin-his arming of his palace at Newbern-the capture of the guns planted there, by the whigs of Newbern led by Gaston, and the flight of Martin to Fort Johnston on the Cape Fear. Then how John Ashe drove him out and burned his fort-then of the attentions paid His Excellency by the Wilmington Committee of Safety, who watched his movements while he dated his proclamations from on board the Cruiser.

He turned to the gathering of the clans, indulging in a beautiful reference to Flora McDonald. He next glanced at the battle of Moor'es Creek, its incidents and its consequences, following the current of events from that time up to the Declaration of Independence, made by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, on the Fourth of July, 1776, and read by Cornelius Harnett before the provincial Congress at Halifax, in the next month, and received with acclamation by ted Rivas, and was on board of a British man-of-war that body and by the assembled multitude. This was the last of the last days of Royalty in North Carolina. Even in name, royalty no longer existed.

It is no mere form of words to say that the lecture was listened to with marked pleasure-delight, would perhaps be the more proper word.

Daily Journal, 15th inst. THE COMET AND THE MAILS .- About nine o'clock this morning, the Northern mail had not arrived-big thunder-gust came up, black and stormy. Enter to the sanctum, the "worthy" Associate, who had been to the Post Office. To him the "venerable" editor remarked, alluding to the looks of things, that "the Comet has arrived." "No sir." said the Associate, still thinking of the Northern train, "the d-confounded thing has run off the track."

At any rate we have a fine rain, which was very much needed, and which will do more good than half to-day there was no choice for Mayor. Mr. Olney, a dozen Comets.-Ib.

The late compensation law passed by Congress, is certainly open to the objection urged against it by majority of the members of the common council. the Fayetteville Observer :- that is, that the deduction of eight dollars for each day that the member is absent from his place, during the session, for his own pleasure or business, is totally inadequate, inasmuch as it still leaves him in the receipt of pay for doing he been absent from his place.

83-The Magistrates of Chatham county have fixed upon \$50,000 as a county subscription to the Western Railroad, and have directed the question of subscription to be submitted to the people on the 6th of and a party of fifty men have been taken prisoners August.

By We have, at different times, gone so fully, on our own account, into the discussion of land distribution, and all other modes of distribution of the funds in the Federal Treasury, that we have thought it best, in place of any further remarks from our own pen, at this time, to copy from the Kichmond South the very able article on Distribution and Free Trade, which will be found in our columns today. It will be tound worthy of an attentive pe rusal, presenting considerations, which must satisfy the reflecting mind, that, principle apart, even im-

THE HARD TIMES .- The indebtedness of the several railroads of the United States now reaches the enormous sum of four hundred and seventy millions of 638 52 Sampson...... 1,477 32 dollars, and the report of the late Secretary of the Treasury contains a statement that three hundred and thirteen millions more will be required to complete only such reads as are now projected. An ex change asks "Why should not money be tight? and why should we not have a crisis?" Why, indeed? of Nash; 10 1.9th percent of Wayne; and an amount the wonder would be if we should avoid one. The productive industry of no country on earth can sustain such drains from its active capital without probable danger and certain suffering.

The anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence at Charlotte, will be celebrated this year with unprecedented eclat. Dr. Hawks will further illustrated by the presence of distinguished

gentlemen from this and the neighboring States. There will, unquestionably, be a vast concourse of people, and there will also be every effort on the part feelings of patriotism aroused and the friendships formed or renewed or confirmed.

Nictor C. Barringer, Esq., of Cabarrus county, is named by the Salisbury Herald, as a proper candidate for Congress in opposition to Hon. Burton

tum not disagreeable.

Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The steamship Asia, with This introduces a second idea. An article to b The Tuscarora put back to Liverpool.

Increased discontent exists in the Turkish princi- or highly cultivated people.

The Grand Duke Constantine had been received at Paris with great honors.

The Queen of Spain's speech will announce the re establishment of friendly relations with Rome: she hopes Mexico will apologise and pay the indem-Reports are in circulation that the King of Den-

Nothing has been done in the British Parliament but the formalities of organization. Later from Callfornia.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- The Steamer George Law, from Aspinwall, arrived to-day, bringing later news Dally, aged 92 years and 5 months. from California, and \$1,700,000 in treasure. The U. S. ships Independence and Decatur, were

at Panama, and Cyane at Aspinwall. In the Isthmus papers there is nothing later from

Mr. Fletcher, U. S. Consul at Aspinwall, returned The Governor of Panama has issued a proclamation prohibiting the entry into Panama of adventurers who have taken or intended to take part in the

A bill has passed the California Assembly, appointing a board of examiners to fund the indebtedness of San Francisco, accruing previous to July, 1855. In the Assembly the Judiciary Committee had It would be injustice to the orator to attempt any reported a bill preventing the immigration of colored passed the Senate submitting the payment of the breathing her last, she called her hi shand to her bed State debt to the people. The legislature had voted side: to adjourn on the 25th of April.

> Oregon It was generally thought that the people of Oregon will adopt a State form of Government and a Consti-

A report was prevalent at Carson Valley that Brigham Young vould be compelled to flee the Salt Lake

From Washington City. Washington, May 13 .- Col. Fayette McMullen, f Virginia, has been appointed Governor of Washington Territory, vice Mr. Anderson, who has de-

The Treasury Department will issue transfer drafts for the convenience of persons on the Atlantic coast, who may wish to purchase trust lands in Kansas. advertised to be sold in June and July.

From California and Havana, NEW YORK, May 13 .-- The steamship Empire City has arrived from Havara, with dates to the 8th inst. She also brings the California mails to the 20th of

The steamer George Law left Aspinwall on the 4th inst., with seventeen hundred thousand dollars in The news by the Empire City is unimportant. Capt. Lovell, bearer of despatches from Mexico for

Vashington, came passenger in the Empire City. NEW ORLEANS, May 13 .- The Havana correspon

dent of the True Delta, says that a private letter has been received there stating that Walker had evacua-

Later from Havana. CHARLESTON, May 13 .- By an arrival from Hava-

na dates have been received to the 10th inst. Sugars have again advanced in Havana: Sales of Muscovado at 11 to 16 rials : Muscovado molasses 12 to 124

Fire at Louisville-Mr. Everett. Louisville, Ky., May 13th .- Messrs. Smith, Russell & Co.'s retail house in this city, to which was attached a candle factory, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$18,000. Insured \$13,500 in

New York offices. The Hon. Edward Everett's lecture on Washington, last night, was enthusiastically received. Not half of those who wanted to hear him could get inside the hall, and he will therefore repeat the lecture to-

The Election at Providence, R. I. PROVIDENCE, May 13 .- At the city election held the American and Republican candidate, lacked fortytwo votes of an election. The Americans and Republicans elected their ticket for aldermen and for a

The Jamestown Celebration. Washington, May 14 .- It is estimated that seven thousand persons, including sixteen military companies, participated yesterday in the Jamestown celebration. Ex-President Tyler occupied two hours and a-half in the delivery of the oration. Gov. Wise also spoke nothing, and neglecting his duty and the interests of in response to the multitude. A display of fireworks his constituents. But with that Mr. Winslow has and a grand ball terminated the ceremonies in the nothing to do. He neither voted for the bill, nor has evening. There were sixteen steamers gayly decked with flags anchored at the island during the celebra. | house? Because it is hard to raise.

> Later from Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- Dates have been received from Mexico to the 1st inst., stating that Crabbe, in Sonora, and are to be shot.

The Panama Difficulties. NEW ORLEANS, May 13,-A letter received here from Aspinwall, dated the afternoon of the 4th, reports the U.S. steamer Wabash not arrived, but hourly expected. There has been no further arrivals One of them we proceed to give, as an ante-past of the Opposition, on which they may ride into power, of war vessels at Panama or Aspinwall since last advices. The difficulties with the United States it believed will be settled amicably.

Foreign Cotton Advices, &c.

NEW YORK, May 15th .- The Asia's cotton advice speculators are apprehended

Famine in Michigan.

DETROIT, May 16th .- Great destitution exists in Grarial county and vicinity, in the Northern part of Michigan. Several persons have died from starva nance. A meeting of citizens was held here last night, and resolutions were adopted to raise \$5,000. One thousand dollars were subscribed on the spot.

Flight of Brigham Young from Utah. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Official dispatches war-

Governor of Newfoundland. CHARLESTON, May 16 .- Sir Alexander Benneman the new Governor of Newfoundland, arrived here to-day from Nassau.

Senator Butler of South Carolina. COLUMBIA, May 16 .- Sentor Butler's health very precarious. Little hopes exist of his restora-

WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS .- The columns of newspaper present to the well-qualified writer, one of the finest fields for usefulness-a field, to enter which should be a matter of intense desire. To write well for a newspaper, however, is no easy task. But very lovely daughter. The lady, with amazement and in- significant type in the former, both in history and labor, which, in a healthier condition of society, taste and practice. The American Presbyterian speaks thus on the subject :

As a general rule, short pieces are best liked. gentleman in a bank once told us when we asked him to subscribe for a certain Quartely Review " Read a Review! why, I never read anything longer than Rather chilly this morning. Fire in the sanc- a telegrapic dispatch! But I will take it and send it to my brother, who is a minister in the country." The public like a short article, when it is a condensa-

Liverpool dates to the 2nd May, arrived here to day. printed should absolutely have something in it. If The steamers Arago and City of Manchester ar- professed argument, it should be conclusive; if parived at Liverpool on the 30th April. On the 28th | thetic, it should moisten the eyes; if an anecdote, of April, at midnight, the ship Tuscarora collided it should have a sharp point; if philosophy, it should off Hollyhead with the ship Andrew Foster, of New go to the primitive rock; if practical, it should go right and impartial, and the whole matter is per se York, bound for Liverpool with a cargo of cotton, like an arrow to its work; if spiritual, it should awe

Its Scylla lies on the side of attempting a popular Accounts of the slaughter of two hundred Chinese manner, and succeeding only in being more familiar A Locomotive Jump. — A Dangerous Experiment. or imaginative, or philosophical for any but scholars that is no reason why our readers should be deprived

> perior Court of New York City, died on the 11th iost., in the 74th year of his age.

George B. Smith, a prominent citizen of New York city, also died on the same day, aged 76 years. Also, work had been washed away, and comprehended the in the same city, on the same day, John Turner, Esq., who was long associated with John Lang, in the pub-

adopted the report of the investigating committee to car settled into the gap and turned partly over, and the effect that the subject of slavery "ought to be discussed," of course by and through publications of

The Maple Sugar crop of the State of New York, for the present spring, is estimated at \$2,500,-000, at 121 cents per lb., and the whole crop for the scratch, and little damage was done to the engine or United States at \$8,562,500.

83- Nicholas Long, Esq., has purchased the Weldon Hotel, at Weldon, N. C., for the sum of \$7,600. An Irish woman, who kept a little grocery, was persons. The bill will probably pass. A bill had brought to her death bed. When on the point of

" Jamie, there is a Missus Maloney, she owes me The mining news is very favorable. Business was six shillings," said she faintly. "Oh! Biddy, darlint, yer sensible at the last!

exclaimed the husband. "Yis, dear, and there's Missus McGrawe, I owe a "Oh! be jabers, you are as foolish as iver."

The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad is now comalready commenced running regularly. The time by Tickets may be procured in Cincinnati at the Illinois Central Railroad Office, under the St. Charles Hotel.

procure aid for the sufferers. The Times says that Sir William Lon, who is acting at the St. James' Theatre, is seven feet high .-Col. Phipps, on reading that fact, gave a shrick, and exclaimed: "By Jove! He's tall enough to act in

two pieces." A younger brother had espoused an old and ill tempered wife, but extremely rich. He used to say :

The President of the recent exploded Newcastle, were doing a fine business, but had not much to do it sumed the name of John Johnson. The manner in the ninety million dollars paid for foreign goods,

The latest English papers state that the farmers in some of the agricultural districts have reduced the wages of their laborers from 15s a week to 13s 6d .-This is equivalent to a reduction from 60 cents a day

to 54 cents. The jail of Jackson county, N. C., is without a prisoner, and the second story has been rented by a

laguerreotypist as a room in which to pursue his

A gentleman with a large six shooter in his hand " Is that a horse pistol?"

"No, sir," he replied, "it's a Colt's!" Should you happen to catch yourself whistling in a printing office, and the compositors tell you to whistle louder-don't you do it. The net revenue of the Niagara Suspension Bridge

Company last year was \$37,360. Total dividend 15 per cent. on a capital of \$500,000. to him by His Holiness, Pope Pius IX.

morning and left the city. Why should potatoes grow better than any other

vegetable? Because they have got eyes to see what they are doing. ' rise for information,' said a member of Con-

Superior Court of Newton county, Ga., have died since the adjournment of the court. Why is a hundred dollar bill like the corner of a

Seven of the grand jurors of the last term of the

Why is a tight boot like a windmill? Because it grinds the corn. When is a razor not a razor? When it is " a lit-

Ole Bull is meeting with great success during his present tour to England.

Ancedote of Senator Andrew Pickens Butler. We have been, for a considerable time, in possession of two Washington anecdotes of Judge Butler, which we can no longer withhold from our readers. Lands, which is now sought to be made a hobby by the other, which shall follow ere long.

are extremely disappointing, and failures among the of national affairs. He relieved the gravity of his great issues and dangers have often the effect of turnon the Judge's popularity at Nashington, politically any opportunity of shirking the consideration of real and socially, and with both sexes, pronouncing him perils, leading minds and strenuous characters rise to The cattle are also dying for want of suste- the delight of the convivial and social circle, render- their proper altitude above the general level, and ciness of his exquisite and inexhaustible humor .- disposed or incompetent to grapple with urgent Mr. C. then smilingly related the following anecdote, events. an I readiness of extrication from a scrape :

Carolinias," (and, alas! it proved to be a final one,) not much larger than the hand."- (Vid. Home Jour- por ance for it to consider the intellectual and moral I proceeded down to Broad street, and there, to my nal.) In the case of Distribution, it requires the qualification of the units, especially in a country like surprise, I met the hero of the racing adventure at same means, industriously employed, to clothe the ours, where each male is to become a voter. Even the door of the Carolina Hotel, and be pleasantly "thing" with size, and only the same bandling, to under the most favorable circumstances, it is generalconfirmed the genuineness and fidelity of the anec- expose its natural insignificance. (If our compari- ly confessed, that factory operatives are inferior in

not because of any importance attached to the iso- at Shanerac, by the British and native troops are than a man ought to be at his own table, or degen- We are not disposed to take the same view of the eration into slang, or becoming very childish. Its conduct of the engineer of the train on the Housa-The Federal Council of Switzerland have author- Charybdis yawns for those who, shunning Scylla, are tonic Railroad, which met with the following describized the acceptance of the Neufchatel propositions. | determined to have real thought, pith and value in | ed accident at Fall Village, Vt., the other day, that Mr. Evelyn Denison has been elected Speaker of their writing, and so become too learned, or profound, the Bridgeport paper from which we copy does; but

> of the interesting particulars : "The rain, it appears had occasioned a flood How. Charles Oakley, Chief Justice of the Su- that locality, and washed away a small culvert at produced by the long and tyranical rule of the oppo- and tendencies exist, and must at one time destroy gineer (Mr. Sterling) discovered that the track had and respect from abroad which she now fails to com- some central tyranny must be evoked to keep society settled; concluded at once that the ground and stone mand But, unpretending as they may be, the con- in a stable orbit. danger; but it was too late to stop the train; quick can alone cause them to spread from the few, to results where manufacturing industry attained to its as thought, he saw it would not do to make an at whom habitual reflection has made them familiar, normal growth and nothing more, as would be the tempt to stop, and the only chance to save his engine abroad to the many, who are, indeed, less disposed case at the South, under the restraining influence of lication of the old New York Gazet e and General from destruction, and himself, his fireman and others and capable to consider them in their various relafrom injury, perhaps sudden death, was to "jump" tions, but who are yet called on to pass a final judg. its own stock, would, indeed, probably take place Also, in the same city, on the 9th inst, Abraham the breach. In an instant he "let on" all his steam ment respecting them. This iterating it is one great but it would be produced by the increased means of On the engine bounded, at her utmost speed, and over object of the press to accomplish, which thus accom- subsistence, and not result from the insanity of reckshe went, quick as lightning, clear and clean, with modates the laboriously gathered conclusions of the less despair, which experience shows to be the fact The American Tract Society, New York, have the tender; but the baggage and forward passenger closet to the mind and attention of the general readers in communities at the mercy of manufacturing capital. brought the whole train to a stand. The shock was employment, terrible. The engine was turned around square across the track; the tender was pitched down an by the operations of the systems of protective tarids, wards him, he becomes gradually narcotized and there, in the most irregular positions; but, strange to late the sighs of the despondent over her comparative quainted with the circumstance, did not bring him say, not a person had a bone broken, or a joint dis-backwardness in the career of material prosperity; to the next well or stream, and empty pitcher after located—all escaped almost without a bruise or a the sneers, the jubilant threats, and the actual power pitcher of water on his face and body. Dr. Appendix cars. All things considered, it was a most remarkable escape, for which much credit is due to the watchfulness, the presence of mind, and quick and com-

> prehensive judgment of the engineer." THE " NOVEL BANK CASE." - Our readers will remember that it was stated a few days ago that the munities, by the workings of the protective system, partly owing to disease, but chiefly to the abuse of Union Bank of Frenchtown, N. J., had indicted certain parties for a conspiracy to break the bank, basing the charge upon the allegation that the defendants had been privately collecting note exceeding the excessive activity in these of the other. Of the vast anything occurred to distress him, soon became drowamount of specie in the bank for the purpose of total which the tariff-appreciated manufactures of sy and fell asleep A fellow student also at Edinburg. making a run upon it, having the notes protested, bargaining with a notary or justice to protest them for less than the lawful fees, and subsequently filing to prosecute the manufacturing, commercial, and inthe protested notes with the State Treasurer. The ternal improvement enterprises of that region, we into a profound slumber. Another person aloud to damages were laid at \$5000, and the jury, after say nothing. We would reefly allude, however, to one of his dearest friends stretched on his death bed, pleted from Cincinati to St. Louis, and the trains have twenty four hours of deliberation, returned a verdict the annual profits—that is, the gross sum above all fell fast asleep, and with the book still in his band, of one dollar for the bank, leaving each party to pay cost of production - reaped by the manufacturers of went on reading utterly unconscious of what he was this route from St. Louis to New York is forty hours. its own costs. This appeared to sustain the principle, though it cannot be said that the plaintiffs have made consequence of the tariff on corresponding articles teen hours a day for fifteen years. Another is recordmuch by the operation. It would seem to be ques-New Orleans papers of the 2d inst., contain Gal- tionable, neverthless, whether it was not an unwise sumed in a former issue of The South as equal to the tions a woman who spent three-fourths of her life in veston dates to the 28th ult. There was almost a experiment to attempt to purish a creditor for askfamine for breadstuffs in the counties above Bastrop, ing the payment of its notes when fairly due and and \$2 62 was demanded for a bushel of corn. A payable. In this way every "run" upon a bank meeting of the citizens of Bastrop was to be held to would be crimminal, and it is not likely that the people would tolerate such an interpretation of the laws. Every sound bank is always prepared to pay consumption of foreign goods to be in proportion to the world. Maniacs are reported particularly in the

> cently kicked up a hub bub among the Codfish aris- treasury. These twenty five million dollars of cus- to fall into their apartment, hence the name lunatics. tocracy by marrying the wealthy Miss Boker, is rus- toms would indicate a consumption of about ninely There certainly is greater proneness to disease ticating in the pleasant little village of Franklinville, a million dollars' worth of foreign goods. Now the during sleep than in the waking state, for those who few miles east of Riverhead. He is boarding in the Southern share of the exports is at least one hundred pass the night in the Campagne du Roma inevitably Whenever I find my wife cross, and my own tem- family of Mr. John N. Sayer, and is being tutored and thirty-five million dollars; her sales to the North become infected with its noxious air; while travelper giving way, I retire to my library, and console and polished by the Rev. Mr. Reed, a Congregational thirty-five million dollars more; the sum of which lers who go through without stopping escape the clergyman, preparatory to his debut among the fash- amounts, or one hundred and seventy million dollars, miasma. Intense cold produces sleep, and those who ionables in Fifth avenue. It seems he was sent down will represent her ability to purchase in the foreign perish in the snow, sleep on till they sleep the sleep Pa., Bank said, on his examination in court: "We there by his lawyer, and to avoid recognition he as and domestic markets. Deducting from this sum on. I suppose we were running on what we owed." which his true name and character leaked out was which these cost after passing the custom house, this wise: A few days after his arrival a letter was there remain eighty million dollars as the sum spent by the securities of the bonds of the Company. received by a worthy postmastr of that village, directed to John Johnson, and as there was a young farmted to John Johnson, and as there was a young farm- profit on these manufactures was found to be over 43 | Lincolton, was sold at public auction for \$12,000—bid in by the securities. er living in the neighborhood by that name, he took | per cent, by the census returns of 1850, which would it out of the effice and opened it. It proved to be give more than thirty four million dollars as the clear The reason is, in dry weather the common roads are as from Dean's wife, and as it was filled with such mat- annual profit made by the Northern manufacturing good as the plank, and consequently the latter are not used ter as a good wife knows only how to write to an interest out of the South. absent husband, John Johnson the farmer concluded it absent husband, John Johnson the farmer concluded it was not for him, as he was not the owner of such a piece of animated luxury, so he returned it to the classes, and also probably because the sand hills, Plank Roads are generally used at all times. One thing that has been against Plank Roads in this section, is we think, they were not sufficiently graded—and piece of animated luxury, so he returned it to the classes, and also probably lowers the ability of the

> WHY ANTOINETTE BROWN'S CHURCH WAS CLOSED. -One of our exchanges contains the following: The church at South Builer, New York, of which Rev. Antoinette L. Brown was pastor, has been disof Lucy Stone, but full of woman's tenderness? she not the hadow of an equivalent, and no return save Emulphus, and which, with a little variation, might and thought it was a church and flock she needed. Rev. John Barry, of Savannah, has declined the She became at length Mrs. Blackwell, and in due appointment of Bishop of Georgia, recently tendered time a little lamblin was put in her arms. She found in this all she had been longing for, and has given In New Orleans, a few days since, a young man 23 up the whole flock to take charge of this we lambyears of age, los: \$47,000 at roulette. He paid it next kin. Had she found this sooner, the useless experiment at South Butler might have been saved.

> National Intelligencer office, was killed a few nights population. This assertion has been made by the tree it came out of, the soil it growed on, the outgress. 'I am veryglad to hear it,' cried one sitting since, by a gun or ristol of some miscreant. He was opposition orators, in order to evade the force of the side bark, the inside also, the roots, the limbs, the greatest canine favorite in the city. Any one who interests and prosperity of the South. It would saw that sawed it, the man that tended that saw. would shoot such an animal in mere wantoness, show, that while the South supplies 75 per cent. of the water, or stream, as the case may be, which do so without discovery or exposure .- Wash. Star.

> > DECINED .- It is stated that Rev. Mr. VanBokkelen, recently appointed President of St. John's College, at Annapolis, has declined to serve. We believe Mr. VanBokkelen is brother to our fellow-citizen, A. H. VanBokkelen, Esq.

From the Richmond, Va., South.

Distribution and Free Trade. The question of the Distribution of the Public

Once "on a raw and gusty day," in Washington, readers, a rehash with whose ingredients the public rant the belief that Brigham Young has fled from as the Judge was perambulating the streets, with a mind is familiar. At first thought, one would indeed gradual operation of Free Trade, would be a very Utah, as he was known to have been in treaty with light hat on his head, the wind blew off his capital have supposed that so threadbare a matter would fail different thing from what it becomes under the force the Indians for a safe conduct through their country. appendage, and set it in rapid motion and gyration to meet with even the smallest band of supporters. ing system of a protective tariff. In the first case, ahead of him. A large Newfoundland dog took af- It requires, however, but little observation of hu- it would have an existence, not at the expense of the ter the beaver, and the late but now bare headed man nature to discover, that antiquated absurdities, more important agricultural interests, but based on wearer, with his white and wavy locks responsive to even when apparently fully "used up," never so ut- the pecuniary surplusage of that interest, therefore the breeze, took after the dog, and the race of man, terly expire as to be past the hope of revival. It dependent and subordinate to it, and offering less of dog and hat, was fully as amusing to the spectators, would even appear it times, that the more absurd the that dangerous contrast between the power of capital on its entire route, and fully as worthy of being per- proposition inviting readoption, the more extravagant and the scanty rewards of labor, which we see where petuated in song as John Gilpin's solitary and reluc- the furor of its acceptance. The course of the "Dis- the former is pampered into an unnatural developtant side to Edmonton. At length the canine com- tributionists" in the world of politics reminds us ir- ment. In the latter case, manufacturing capital bepetitor for the prize, if not the purse, overtook and resistibly of cotemporaneous occurrences in the equal- comes the ruling force in the Government and society. seized the hat between his formidable jaws, and ly facile, but more graceful, world of fashion, where It roots out all the nobler influences and impulses dashed with it into an adjacent mansion, the door of the fairer half of creation display their curious which ought to regulate the actions of a nation, and which was most invitingly open. The Judge, altho' idiosyncracies with a boundless immunity from resolutions so complete a sway over the fortunes of the beaten in the race, was yet on the heels of the victor, traint. Crinoline, in its most developed amplitude laboring masses, that each new expansion enables it and rushed, if not headlong, with headlong haste af- and airiest proportions, is a no greater exaggeration to still farther dwarf the daily pittance allowed its ter the dog into the house, and unexpectedly found in its sphere, than is Distribution on the field of poli- operatives, and to swell still more its already overhimself in the presence of a respectable lady and her tics; and, indeed, the latter is supplied with a very grown bulk. Thence arises hostility between capital dignation, accosted the seeming intruder, and de- properties. The reader of the Spectator, five years would be found to harmonize. manded the reason of his trespass on her privacy .- | ago, could not have been more entirely convinced that | The state of society thus produced is, of course, With some little embarrassment, yet with a sly hu | Appison had effectually and forever demolished unsound throughout; but it breeds a vast increase of mer, betrayed alike yeye and manner, the Judge "hoops," than was the student of politics at the same population. The manufacturing cities of Manches. replied-"I can hardly tell, Madam-but that dog time, of the final settlement of this land measure by ter, Glasgow and Lyons, swarm with human beings, there, (pointing to the animal,) esconced under your the arguments of its opponents. But lo! both bub. as a rotten carcase swarms with maggots. Want sofa, has got my hat." A loud explosion of laughter bles have again risen to the surface. The properties and despair preside at the birth of their teeming offall round was the natural and necessary result; the of Crinoline also, in its latest shape, it we may trust spring, for wisdom and foresight, and all the qualihat was extricated from the late triumphant, but oracular on dits, resemble the qualities of the new ties which go to make up the real man, have fled now crest-tallen quadruped; and the happy finale of political mode, Distribution. In the one instance, from the members of such a population. They inthe adventure was an agreeable acquaintance with proper inflation expands, to indefinite dimensions, a crease only to rivet the irons of necessity more closely two accomplished ladies and brilliant ornaments of fabric "light as is the shadow of a dream," which around them. mere inversion in ithisplethoric condition again re As Government, by its legislation, can thus stimu. Having made my respectful adieus to "the great duces to the "size and shape of a netted silk bag, late the production of population, it is of great imson should be deemed a slander on sacred Crinoline intellect to the rest of the population, from the conby any lady-readers, we plead in mitigation our ne. finement of their mental activity to a very narro cessarily very "round about" information on the sub- circle of objects. Their dependent external position,

sented in favor of Free Trade, as the policy which unprecedented natural advantages of this country, is, par excellence, the great need of the South; the these results have not yet overgrown the fabric of site legislation, and which, within or without the republican institutions there. Whichever triumphs perstructure and rai's, however, remained. The en- Union, would be most apt to secure for her that peace -manufacturing capital or manufacturing laborpre-occupied by the cares of business and daily

Northern goods out of their Southern consumers, in doing. A woman at Hamadt slept seventeen or eighmanufactured in foreign parts. This sum, was as- ed to have slept once four days. Dr. Macnish menrather below the actual amount, although we know lady who slept for six weeks and recovered. The of no statistics whereby to arrive at an exact esti- venerable St. Augustine of Hippo prudently divided mate. An approximation to the truth may perhaps his hours into three parts, eight to be devoted to its bills, and is in no danger nom such conspirators. population, the South would pay in the ratio of 5 to eastern hemisphere, to become furiously vigilant dur-A BRIDEGROOM RUSTICATING .- John Dean who re- four millions received from that source at the federal deteriorating rays of its polarized light is permitted

Post Office, and in a day or two John Johnson No 2, South to purchase to the extent above stated, yet the i. e. John Dean, called and claimed. - N. Y. Times. fact nevertheless remains, that by the foreign manufactured goods coming to he with an average enhancement of 25 per cent. on the part of the government, over their original price, together with the importer's profits, she is compelled to pay 33 per cent. solved, and the house closed. Antoinette was not a and that this occasions an annual tribute of more woman's rights man through the sneering bitterness than \$34,000,000 to the North, for which there is

Southern exports and imports, the shippers, import- tions, and most mishaps. ers, insurance companies, been made an element in the above computation, we should have been com- ed to cross an alley, slipped from a plank, and fell pelled to make a deduction from the gross value of front foremost into the mud, and stood propped up the exports which would indicate a less ultimate cap- by both arms, which were inserted at the elbow in ital, wherewith to purchase, and therefore even a less the soft earthenware. Slowly straitening himself up. DEATH OF A Dog.—The remarkable fine dog, be- equivalent to the South for her total expenditure.— he gazed at his spoiled sleeves, walked to the nearest loging to John F. Coyle, Fsq., that has been, for Perhaps it might have revealed the disgraceful fact, sidewalk, turned, and looking at the cause of his eight years past, well known as an attache of the that the South does not purchase in proportion to her humiliation, said: "I hereby curse that plank, the of great size, being a cross of the St. Bernard and tariff argument against the plan of distribution; but knots, the boughs and the birds that have rested Irish Wolf dog breeds, very intelligent, and affect it would only show, if true, in a most striking manner thereon. And I furthermore curse that plank, the tionate and harmless, and was, by long odds, the the exhaustive effect of a protective tariff on all the man that sawed down the tree it came out of, the would commit almost any rascally deed if he could do so without discovery or exposure.—Wash. Star. | the annual export of the United States, and thus, in put the saw in motion, and I curse all the surround truth, supports the whole foreign commerce, the tariff ing trees and hills, and I also say the city authority. policy has, in a long course of years, so firmly es- ties of this town, village, burgh or borough countablished the commercial superiority and manufacturing interests of the North, by swelling its capital, that the latter retains within its grasping hands so much of the slave export as to make the former content herself with the purchase of the coarser be—just look at my hands!"

home manufactures, and leave fereign luxuries to strangers whom her means have enriched at her own

Under the existence of the free trade policy, the South would have to pay towards the expenses of the affords a sad illustration of the extent to which the Government, directly, the sum now paid indirectly. In the fall of 1849, when Mr. Calhoun paid his public mind may occasionally be induced to surren or about twenty-five million dollars (\$2 43 per capilast visit to Charleston, on his way, for the last time, der itself to the dominion of one idea, and of the fato the national capital, we called on and had a very tal tendency of many to overlook really important shown, the greater sum now paid as profit to the interesting conversation with him, at the Charleston measures for side issues of no practical moment American manufacturer; thus increasing her ability (Hotel, on the then complicated and serious condition whatever. The very gravity and pretentiousness of to purchase goods 30 per cent. over her present capacity; or, if she already buys enough for her wants. general discourse, however, by an allusion to Judge ing off the consideration of unmanly thinkers, and she might add a yearly sum of upwards of thirty The Commercial Bank in Havre, France, had Butler, followed by the narration of an amusing an- anything that is able to afford a temporary relief from millions of dollars to her capital. The effects of ecdote concerning him. The Judge, then the Sena- the sense of the approaching storm is eagerly wel- such an addition would be to launch her forth on a torial colleague of Mr. C., seemed to be deeply seated comed, in the vain hope of escape by neglecting its certain career of prosperity. It would build her in. in the favor, affections and confidence of his senior progress. It is perhaps owing to this circumstance ternal improvements, restore the commercial balanassociate. Mr. C proceeded to descant, con amore, that in great emer encies, when there is no longer ces in her favor, establish a direct foreign trade, and ir troduce manufacturing industry into the list of her pursuits. To the South, therefore, Free Trade would afford the best encouragement for domestic industry ed so by the charm of his colloquial gifts, and the ra- their abilities are eagerly sought by such as are in. Inasmuch, also, as it would tend to restore an equilibrium of woalth and power between the slaveholding and the non-slaveholding sections, its adoption as illustrative of his colleague's peculiarities, humor, To repeat the arguments against the measure of may be advecated as an excellent "Union-saving" Distribution would be crambe vis cocta to all of your measure.

Manufacturing industry, springing up under the

likewise, is apt to destroy independence of thought, In sober earnest, the idea of inaugurating any and to beget servility and imbecility of spirit, unolicy which looks to an increase of the Tariff at the worthy of the freeman-or else rouses a counter enpresent era, is most singularly absurd and suicidal. ergy, which finds its aims and objects in the last There is very little that is novel, which can be pre- excesses of riot and agrarianism. Owing to the

stant reiteration of fundamental maxims and truths As before stated, we would not anticipate any such

In Turkey, if a person falls asleep in the neighbor-To enumerate the injuries inflicted on the South hood of a poppy field, and the wind blows over toin a direct or indirect manner, would be to recapitue would die if the country people, who are well acof her sectional enemy, and the fears and the vatici- heim, during his residence in Turkey, owed his life nations of all, growing out of these circumstances, to this simple and efficacious treatment. Dr. Graves, of an approaching dissolution of the Confederacy. from whom this anecdote is quoted, also reports the It is easy to see that the sum annually abstracted case of a gentleman thirty years of age, who from from the producing and slaveholding States in the long continued sleepiness, was reduced to a complete shape of bonuses to Northern manufacturing com- living skeleton, unable to stand on his legs. It was must necessarily have produced the effects visible to mercury and opium; until at last, unable to pursue the eyes of all- that of a vital exhaustion, asi were, his business, he sank into abject poverty and wee .in the commercial operations of the one, and of an Dr. Reid mentions a friend of his, who, whenever Southern share of the impost tax. This perha, s is sleep, and Dr. Elliottson quotes a case of a young be attained in the following way: Considering the sleep, eight to recitations and eight to converse with 2, or about twenty five millions of the whole sixty- ing the full of the moon, more especially when the

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to any great extent. In the eastern part of the State, among further, eak plank are inferior to pine for road purposes.

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be adopted for general use, and applied to the state Had the profits of those engaged in the trade of of the streets, the price of butter, the result of elec-

An individual, neat in form and apparel, attempt-